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He sat within a silent room-Death's shadows had been there His heart was filled with grief and gloom His bead was bowed in prayer. He strove to shut out memory. So filled with bitter pain, But close before his weeping eyes Her glass was held again.

Again he stood beside his wife And almost deemed her living-Again he took the farewell kiss Which she had died in giving. He half forgot that death had been Within his pleasant home; He seemed to feel her presence there Beside him in her room.

There stood upon the man le shelf A vase of faded flowers, They had been placed there by herself In happy, glowing hours; There sat her vacant erim-on chair Her shawl across it lying;

It had been folded round her breast

When he had seen her dying.

There was her basket, and her books, Her portrait on the wall. The Bible where her last swee looks On holy words did fall. A few short years before and he Had brought her there a bride, But now she was laid down to rest With her infant by her side. He did not dream how much he loved The flower he had cherished, Or how she twined about his heart, Until the bloom had perished.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Life is a race where some succeed. While others are beginning; Tis luck at times, at others speed, That gives an early winning :-But if you change to fall behind, Ne'er slacken vonr endeavor : Just keep this wholesome truth in mind : 'Tis better late, than never.

But never trip your neighbor; 'Tis noble, when you can excel By honest, patient labor; -But if you are outstripped at last, Press on as bold as ever . R member, though you are surpassed Tis better late than never!

Ne'er labor for an idle boast Of victory o'er another : But, while you strive your uttermost. Deal fairly with a brother. Whate'er your station, do your best. And hold your purpose ever; And if you fail to beat the rest, 'Tis better late than never!

Choose well the path in which you run. Succeed by noble daring : Then, though the last, when once 'tis won, Your crown is worth the wearing. Then never frot, if left behind. Nor slacken your endeavor ; But ever keep this truth in mind, 'Tis better late than never.

SOFTLY INTO HEAVEN SHE FA-DED.

Sofily into Heaven she faded. As the star when morn appears, While we stood in silence round her, Gazing at her through our tears, Death, she said, had not a shadow; All the vale was full of light. And she left us, smiling sweetly, Bidding us a lest good night / Baying, as she kissed us fendly Do not drop for me one tear-Jesus, Jesus, stands beside me-I am safe while be is near !'

She is gone, and I am lingering In this weary world of ours. Bearing on my heart the ashes Of affections, broken flowers; Ever longing to be with her In that better home above, Where the heart rejoies ever In the deathless bonds of love,

For a moment death divides us, But when I have crossed its gloom, I shall then be resting with her, Eyer, eyer more at home.

GENTLE ANNIE.

Thou wilt come no more, gentle Annie, Like a flower thy spirit did depart; Thor art gone, alas ! like the many That have bloomed in the summer o my heart.

CHORUS-Shall we never more hehold thee. Never hear thy winning voice again; When the spring time comes, gentle An-

When the wild flowers are seattered o'er the plain.

We have roamed and leved 'mid the bew When thy downy cheeks were in the bloom; Now I stand alone 'mid the flowers

While they mingle their pertumes o'er thy tomb.

CHORDS - Shall we never more behold, etc. Ah! the hours grow sad while I ponder Near the sileut epot where thou art laid. And my heart bows down when I wander By the stream and meadow where we

J. J. SRANDY. | and he is a cypher,

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN QUES- American action. Putting it saide, then. TIONS.

The subject of our relations with the Isthmus countries and the interfering governments of France and England, is complicated to the majority of readers, because the simplest preliminary causes are overlocked, and to the governments concerned. because a foolish treaty, interpreted on both sides differently, adds its complications to the questions of right under the law of nations, and to he antagonism of policy un-der the position towards this continent assumed by the United States. We have, unfortunately, to add two other powerful influences -- a most unscrupulous body of American citizens who throw off under our free system the restraints of citizenship, and put them on, wh L their convenience suggests-and a most damaging doubt on the part of France and England of the good faith of this government.

To understand the subject at all, we must begin at the beginning, and throw aside these distracting circumstances.

The map of North America discloses the fact that the pearest route from one side of our continent to the other, is through the Isthmus of Darien, lying in the centre of the Western Hemisphere. Both sides of the central portion of North America are in the hands of the United States. The only other countries which can claim contact with the waters of both oceans, are the States under whose jurisdiction the Isth mus lies, Mexico, and the possessions of Great Britain. The only two countries having any commerce to which a simple view of surfaces on the map would suggest the importance of the sutjer, are Great Britain and the United States. Many circumstances suggest, however, that at least in the present view of the subject, as one of domestic concern, Great Brigin has lit erally no interest in the transit of the 1sthmus. Her North American Empire consists of bare provinces, the commercial interests of whose two shores have no unity of interest nor is there either organization. or the probability of organization, to make it a matter of the sma lest moment to the integrity of the British North American possessions, that this transit should form a

means of access from one shore to the other. The question in this aspect may, in the remote probabilities of future development, become important to Great Britain. To the United States, it is a living, vital, pre-

Were the Isthmus in the hands of a just, enlightened and liberal people, acknowledging the code of international morals known as the law of nations, the natural desire of the people of this country for free access from ocean to ocean, would find no difficulty to its gratification. Enlig! tenment does not stop the paths of peaceful commerce -It rather invites their occupation. Civilization does not frown on the freedom of intercourse between parts of an empire. It rather smoothes the way to its easy accomplishment.

But in this gateway of the seas, there sits none of the qualities of true civilization .-A race, retaining the treachery of the Indian, and blending the Span ard's scorn of work with the Indian's reliance on pature. which simply advances on the savages they subdued but did not supplant, by the forms of civilizatian and the mummery of religion, holds in its hands the key to the narrow passage which separates the two oceans, and souts up the free intercourse of the brotherhood of American citizenship. The law of nations gives us the right to have this passage opened. The nation which holds its jurisdiction has the right of revenue from it as property, within the limits of personal support, or the non-prohibition of use Is it unnatural that our Government should look with intense interest upon the subject? Is it unnatural that our Government should resolve to secure the rights which natural law pronounces in its favor? And when, by solemn contract with our citizens, that hybrid power has sorrendered the right of transit for a consideration, is it unnatural that our Government should insist on the fulfilment of the

contract? These are the questions, and all the questions which belong of right to the original decision of the Government of the United the U. S. steamer Dispatch, which has ever be. Before closing this, it should be States. These are the questions, and all been ordered here from Norfolk for that said by me that slang words, after all, as a the questions which this country might, if it choose, consent to think of. All subsequent considerations might be left to sub-

influence of international obligation. Were Great Britain disposed to regard this country with sufficient confidence, and not to impute to her designs and a policy inconsistent with comity, and equally so with any part of our previous conduct, she might content herself to wait the developpressure of this home influence. She has not, however, keen so content to do. She must insist not only on equality, but superiority; she must control and guide the powers having dominion of the Isthmus, and thus control the transit itself.

Under the form of a protectorate, she lants herself right at the point of difficulty. Clutching at empire which our policy forbids her, she snatches the Islands of the goast, and uses every effort she can to make horself the guardian of the Isthmus

To such designs we, of course, could never consent-and the antagonism of the two countries commences in earnest. The CLAYTON-BULWER treaty, a pretended compromise, proposed when our interests obviously overshadowed all others, from our California acquisitions, was, and is, a mere interlude. Under the constructions pretended by Great Britain, the only purpose t could possibly secure, was the purpose o produce that offspring of new and entangling questions which have made it so fruitful of difficulty.

the two countries. The pretences of construction have been used so frequently to struction have been used so frequently to cover its palpable violation, that it may be breezhes, she and her husband compess the number ten?—Because she is number one, and he is a cypher.

The pretences of construction have been used so frequently to cover its palpable violation, that it may be palatinate province, antil the most superlative reluctance. I had to preparative reluctance. I had to precorastinate a premeditated egress into the palatinate province, antil the most superlative reluctance. I had to precorastinate a premeditated egress into the palatinate province, antil the most superlative reluctance. I had to precorastinate a premeditated egress into the palatinate province, antil the most superlative reluctance. I had to precorastinate a premeditated egress into the palatinate province, antil the most superlative reluctance. I had to precorastinate a premeditated egress into the palatinate province, antil the most superlative reluctance. I had to precorastinate a premeditated egress into the palatinate province, antil the most superlative reluctance. I had to precorastinate a premeditated egress into the palatinate province, antil the most superlative reluctance. I had to precorastinate a premeditated egress into the palatinate province, antil the most superlative reluctance. I had to premeditated egress into the palatinate province, antil the most superlative reluctance. I had to premeditate egress into the palatinate province, antil the most superlative reluctance. I had to premeditate egress into the palatinate province, antil the most superlative reluctance. I had to premeditate egress into the palatinate province, antil the most superlative reluctance. I had to premeditate egress into the palatinate province, antil the most superlative reluctance. I had to premeditate egress into the palatinate province, antil the most superlative reluctance. I had to premeditate egress into the palatinate province, antil the most We disregard it as at all involving now

we go on to the natural condition of things R jeeting the pretences of Great Britain

to a common influence with ourselves on questions so immediately affecting our domestic commerce, our Government is not, and never has been, disposed to regard the Isthuus as simply a connection for American commerce between sea and sea. The most enlarged and liberal ideas have pervaded our purposes. We have proclaimed that our design is not to acquire any exclusive control, but to secure liberal arrangements, in which all the world are equally interested with ourselves. Our hope has been to settle the subject, so that the transit may be open to all the world alike, but to all liberally-making no difference as an original question whether a citizen of England, of France, or of China, had the transit to op n and the profits of the trade-so it was open and free. As only a secondary question, however, the acquired rights

of American citizens must be protected. On this score new difficulties commence An American company was actually in possession, running its line regularly, without difficulty or objection, when a dangerous political element, out of which a thousand political difficulties have grown, was thrust into the affair. Civil war raged in Nicaragua. An American citizen went with a band of followers by invitation of one of the parties, to take part in it. Absolving bigself from allegiance to the American government, he became the subject and temporary chief of another. During the progress of these things the American line was broken up, and since that time has not succeeded in regaining its property. So far as transit is concerned, this event is the date of all the present complications. The Cenral American powers in alliance against WALKER, have urged the disuse of the line as a legitima e excuse for attempt to abrogate a contract, where fulfilment was impossible by the act of the de facto government. They found that, holding on to this valuable property, they might perhaps involve the United States, by successive contracts with other governments, or the subjects of other powers.

In this connection they insult this coun try by connecting it with WALKER and his designs; and the privileges which their favored position enables them to proffer, blended with the appeals they make to the pride of other powers, has succeeded in bringing an English and a French fleet to their wa ters to stand guard over their coasts. Hence the difficulties which now stare us in the hands, based on the most offensive imputation on our national good faith-there might be a hope of easy solution yet to every question. Unfortunately, however, the underlying source of danger is, that the feering of all concerned, is an outrage upon this country, and it threatens to display itself in the offensive form of superintendence over the American flag. It is most unfortunate that a crew of professed outlaws, like Walker and his followers, should have the power to beget such trouble-just as it was that the prosecution of the slave trade should provoke the almost collision of last spring. So it is, however, and we have the living issue to meet. Shall we be brow-beaten on our own ground? and shall we be degraded by the machinations of the little

pests of the Isthmus? land will stand guard in vain over " suspiand European protectorates, or precipitate conclusions which it is ridiculous to post-

THE PLYMOUTH.

As stated by us on Friday, this prac- he considered him a "brick" in the walls tiee ship, now lying at the navy-yard, will of Zion, Brother Sowerby was almost flatbe towed down to Norfolk to-morrow, by tered-quite as much so as adyspeptic could purpose. The Plymouth is to lay up for general thing, are founded in classicality. repairs at that navy-yard. Her crew will They owe their popularity to the immense be transferred to some other vessel. On amount of meaning they convey. As gensequent negotiation under the liberalizing Friday, while on hoard of her, we exam- erally used, the term "brick," as applied ined the monster Dahlgren gun which she to a man, is a slang term, but then what carries. Its weight is 15,700 pounds, and an immense amount of meaning such words is 13 feet in length. The bore is 11 in- convey. Tell us that a man is a "brick," ches, and the shell, when loaded, which she carries, weighs 137 pounds. Twentyfive pouglis of powder are required to load the shell. The gan is easily managed ment of American improvements under the by twenty men, it being arranged on a carriage mounted on wheels, pulleys, &c. As we have given beretofore a full description of this versel, we will not go over again. It is apparent that she needs repairs, and when these are made, she will ome out in excellent trim for service .-

My dear madame, I am surprised at your taste in wearing another woman's hair on your head.' 'My dear sir, I am equally astonished that you persist in wearing another sheep's wool upon your back."

85 Some great gepius has discovered Quaker's meeting. Politicians make fools of themselves; time for swapping horses.

ty girls make fools of both. Par This iston grave a MATTER to make LIGHT of,' as the whale said to the man who was dipping the oil out of his head.

MISCELLANGOUS.

IS A MAN A BRICK? A Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Dispatch writing over the signature of "Active," thus amusingly disonurses about slang terms, and especially on the peculiar appellation of a " brick :"

Active my beawells rile again Brother C. for usin' sich levity and such unscriptural expressions as there is in that air note . The idee of a Christian man callin' a Christian brother a " brick" is a leetle too outrigeous." "Suppose we call upon him. Brother Sowerby, said Active, "and ask whether b. fels guilry? Wouldn't that be better than maligning his motives ?"-Brother Sowerby belched twice; groaned three times, and then agreed to go. The pair accordingly started up Walnut street, and were soot at the residence of the good

face. Were not the whole design, on all

We vesterday suggested a mode of relieving the entire difficulty. We believe now that it is the best mode, and we commend it to the careful consideration of the Government. Let war be declared against Niesragua and Costa Ries, and let us exact under the sanction of formal hostilities. the reparation and the rights which have been denied us. Then France and Engcious vessels," and the open rights of war will shut out all questions of violated flags pone, if they must come at last .- Petersburg Press.

not having a doubt that the natural inashore. The old mare took a "bee line" for the shore, but the frightened colt swam agent was very sorry to hear of it, and symand hang on to the old mare," shouted some of his friends. "Pree book!" ex-

his whole character.

you a brick as well as Brother Active."-

ography. You understand me, Brothe

upon the Christian consistency of his pastor.

Indeed, when the latter assured him that

pettifoggers make fools of others; and pret-A young physician, a recent graduate, phed that 'the immense torridity of the circumambient atmosphere had, by its con-Why is the letter S like a sewing densation, so diluted the placid aqueous sochine?—Because it makes needles need- fluid of the enormous river Ohio, that with A LOAFER'S EXPERIENCE.

An original specimen of the loafer tribe was arrested as a vagrant by one of the N. Y. Metropolitans and brought before Justice Usborne. On being asked the usual questions, how he obtained a liveli- Ed. O'Neal and others, hood, he told the following doleful sto-Rev. J. C., of Philadelphia, is a trump. He goes his length on independence of cha-

racter and independence in everything, and I am not to blame, your Honor, because is the only minister in all Philadelphia can't earn a living. I never did earn who dares indulge in the luxury of a good my bread. I have been unfortunate all old ashioned laugh. Your contributor is my bread. I have been unfortunate all my life. Even when a baby, I lost part staunch friends. A few days ago he had of one of my ears by falling out of the D. 1858, they shipped as seamen on board occasion to write a note to "Active," in which he spoke of your humble servant as coalhod. Afterwards, at various times, I fell into a kettle of hot soapsuds, pulled a barrel of potatoes onto my head, and cookceived a call from one of the trustees of the ed the whole of my internal machine by Kingston, in the Island of Jamaica, from church—a very good fellow, but a man of drinking boiling water from the spout of thenee back to the port of Elizabeth City, bilious turn of mind, a ightly given to low the tea kettle. Indeed I met with more N.C. spirits and indigestion. In the course of than the usual assortment of boyish mis- He, the said G. E. Sampson, master a conversation reference was ande to a cer- fortunes, besides the usual accidents which aforesaid, did hire the said Libellants to tain topic, to verify which Active refer- happen to all masculine juveniles, of being serve as mariners on board said ship or vesred to the above mentioned note blown up with guapowder on the Fourth sel for and during said voyage at the rate which he placed in the hands of of July, and breaking their legs slipping of eighteen dollars per month, and signed Brother Sowerby for persual. Bro- down bill on Christmas. At one time I ther Sowerby took the note, read it had this hand [holding up his right one] have produced either by the Captain of over, frowned twice, looked 'savage' and mutilated by a planing machine, had my tossed the letter on the table. 'What's hair cut off by a circular saw, was carried said vessel. up, Brother Sewerby? Why, Brother from the cellar to the fourth story of a The vessel or ship arrived at the Port cott in factory, heels upwards; on the hook | Kingston, Jamaica, on or about the Is of the hoisting rope which had caught in day of August, and reached the port my pantaloons—was whirled around a ma- Elizabeth City, N. C., on or about the 8t chine drawn by a gutta percha belt, which day of October, 1858, when the said G tangled in my hair, and which revolved E. Sampson, master aforessid, discharge. me for fifteen minutes, at the rate of seven | your Libellants from the service on boar times a second, lost two fingers in a thresh- said vessel as seamen without paying the ing machine, had my foot mashed by a their wages, although repeatedly request Third avenue car, and was once run away to do so, which amounts to about one hu with by a locomotive engine, which I had dred doilars to each one of your libellat started, and didn't know how to stop. They showeth unto your honor that es When it came time for me to go into business for myself. I set up in the apple and truly and faithfully as seamen while dominie. " Brother C.," said Active, afpeanut trade, but the boys kicked over my board the Sehr. Algernon, and deservee the ter entering the hospitable parlor, ' Brothstand and stole all my stock. I then ac- wages charged at Eighteen Dollars pe er Sowerby happened to see a note to me quired a new capital by begging pennies month. the other day, written by you, in which on the corners, and went into the ballad | Libellants therefore pray that they may you characterize me as a 'brick.' This business. I arranged my literary stock have admiralty process against said schoon-Brother Soverby regards as unconstitutionon the curbstone, but a high wind scat- er or vessel Algernon, her tackel, apparel. al and unfited for the lips or pen of an emtered my hopes and my songs together; I boats and furniture, and monition as is bassador from Heaven. Believing that saw a chimney sweep walk off with "Jes- usual in like cases. Therefore, all persons you could make matters all right, I have sie, the Flower of Dunblane," a fat coun- having an interest in said ship or vesse induced Brother Sowerby to come and be tryman stamped "The Bold Soldier Boy." Algernon are requested and required to relieved of his fears for your declination in "Mary Blane," and "The Seven Ages" appear and answer the allegations bereof. spiritualty." The dominie slightly looked into the mud; a ragged newsboy ran around the corner with "Kathleen Ma- or vessel inuy be condemned with her Sowerbr if he had ever road of Sparts ?vourcen," a candy girl eloped with "Ben paral, tackle, furniture, &c., and the pro-Brother Sowerby allowed that he had-Bolt" "The Yankee Sailor," and Lord | ceeds thereof may be applied to the satiswhen he was a boy. "Then," said Mr. Lovell' the rest of my property disap- faction of Libellants' claims, and that the C . " alow me to relate an anecdote which peared in like manner, and all that was may have such other and further relief as you will find in Plu arch's lives, and see it left to me was a single copy of "Billy their respective cases requires. you are not quite willing that I should call Lackady," and two of Beautiful Jenny; ! traded Billy for a penny cigar, which I lighted with Beautiful Jenny, and pre-Sowerby slowly shook his head as though that were impossible, and the reverned genpared to start in life again. I then went tleman went on thus : " The ancient city into the plaster image business, but the of Sparta was renowed for the bravery o boys spoiled my assortment by stealing my its inhabitants and the invincible valor of 'Napoleons' to throw stones at, and abits soldiery. One of its leading men was stracted all my "Greek Slaves" to practice Demetrius. Demetrius was once upon a at with pea-shooters. The fish business proved no more profitable; my old ene- J. K. Abbott visit to another city, and brought back with him as a guest a military chieftain whose mies, the boys, stole all the lobsters, while name is familiar to every school boy. The was eating the clams to keep them from stranger had long known the puissance of spoiling, and my porgies got fly blown be Sparta though he was ignorant of its typfore I could find any customers. I tried pobbling shoes, but I left the pegs too long Sowerby ?' "I reakon!" said Sowerby. in the inside. I also essayed gardening. closing his open mouth on the last fly of and got a situation, but the first day Summer that had just flown into his carpulled up the young cabbages and left the venous recesses. "When, therefore, the pig weeds, transplanted the tulips into the stranger came up to the city, and found it pnion bed, and cut up the rose bushes ununfortified, he was greatly surprised and der the impression that they were last wonderingly asked Demotrius, Where are year's pea brush-the unreasonable man the walls of Sparia?' 'You shall see, discharged me. Since that I have been a was the reply, and in a moment the vi-itor street sweeper, a bill sticker, a billiard beheld an army of men drawn up for military review 'There,' said Demetrius, 'are the walls of Sparta, and every man marker, have set up pins in a bowling alley, and cleaned eels in the market, and have failed in all through my adversites. I before you is a brick! Do you not see have even tried to be a gentleman and the propriety of addressing yourself and scholar. I have done my best. I am the Brother Active as 'bricks!' " continued victim of a hard and bitter unrelenting the dominie with a genial smile. Of course, fate. My education I have picked up as Brother Sowerby caved, and, to do him jusbest I could. I learned to read theatre tice, apologized for his unfounded strictures bills from the newsmen, and picked up my

known Cleveland Tomb Stone Manufactory lately made a business visit to a small town in an adjoining county. Hearing in the village that a man in a remote part of the township had lost his wife, he thought he solation, a gravo stone, on his usual reasona le terms. He started. The road was the said Jno. M. Dough that he personali a horribly frightful one, but the agent perand that one word gives us the key note to severed and finally arrived at the bereaved man's house. Bereaved man's hired girl No Time For Swapping .- An Indiana told the agent that the bereaved man was man was travelling down the Ohio, in a splitting fence rails "over in the pastur, steamer with a more and a two year-old about two miles." The indefatigable agent colt, when by a sudden careen of the boat, hitched his horse and started for the 'pasall three were tilted into the river. Hoo- tur.' After falling into all manner of mud sier, as he rose, puffing and blowing above holes, scratching himself with briars and water, caught hold of the tail of the colt, tumbling over decayed logs, the agent at length found the bereaved man. In a substinct of the animal would earry him safe | dued voice he asked the man if he had lost his wife. The man said he had. The luslily down the current, with its owner pathized with the man very deeply in his still hanging fast.—"Let go of the colt, great affliction; but death, he said, was an insatiate archer, and shot down all of both high and low degree. Informed the man claimed the Hoosier, spouting the water that "what was her loss was his gain," from his mouth, and shaking his head like and would be glad to sell him a grave stone that the 'centre of gravity' may be found in a Newfoundland deg, 'its mighty fine, to mark the spot where the beloved one your telling me to let go the colt; but to a slept-marble or common stone, as he man that can't swim, this ain't exactly the chose, at prices defying competition. The bereaved man said there was 'a little difficulty in the way.' 'Havn't you lost your wife?' inquired the agent. 'Why, yes, I was asked why he had not gone to see his have, said the man, but no grave stun father, who had just died. The father lived in Indiana, the son in Virginia. He recritter sin't dead. She's scooted with an other man ! The agent retired.

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A LITTLE DIFFICULTY IN THE WAY .-

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MONITION.

Behr. Algernes.

To Hon. Asa Brees, Judge of said Court : WHEREAS the Libe of Edward O'Neal. Moses Lane, Farrow O'Neal, and Stephen Beasley, citizens of said State, showeth that on or about the 1st day of June, A.

the shipping articles, which they pray to master or Wm. Messenger, the owner of

one of your libellants performed their du

[L .] JNO. M. JONES, CIL. U. S. D. C. W. A. MOORE. Prootor. January 4, 1859.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. CAMPBN COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-Dacember Term, 1858.

ATTACHMENT William Sawyer, Jr.

IT APPEARING TO THE SATISfaction of the Court that the Defendant William Sawyer, Jr., is a non-resident of this State, on motion it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Democratic Pioneer" for six weeks, notifying the said Wm. Sawyer, Jr., that he personally be and appear at the next term f this Court to be held at the Court-house in Camden, on the second Monday of March next, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to the said suit, or Judgment will be taken pro confesso against him Witness, WM. A. DUKE, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Camden, the 27th day of December, A. D. 1858.

WM. A. DUKE, CL'K. Jan. 4, 1859-6w. [Pr. f. \$5.62.] STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, PASQUOTANE COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions --December Term, 1858. Ww. Shepard Mercer) ATTACHMENT.

Ino. M. Dough. TT APPEARING TO THE SATIS-I faction of the Court that the Defenda. Jno. M. Dough, is a non-resident of this State, on motion, it is ordered by the Court would go and see him, and offer him con- that publication be made in the "D ma oratic Pioneer" for six weeks, potifying be and appear at the next term of this Cour to be held at the Court-house in Eliz et City, on the first Monday of March ne there to plead, answer, or demur to said suit, or Judgement will be taken m

> confesso against him. Witness, James W. Hinton, Clerk of ou said Court, st office in Elizabeth City, the JAMES W. HINTON, CI'k

Dec. 28-6w. [Pr. f. \$5.621 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, PA QUOTANE COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-

December Term, 1858. no. L. Hinton ATTACHMENT Nathan Halstead.

IT APPEARING TO THE SATIS-Nathan Halstead, is a non-resident of this State, on motion, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the "Democratic Pioneer" for six weeks, notifying the said Nathan Halstead that he personally be and apper at the next term of this Court, to be held at the Court-house in Elizabeth City, on the first Monday March next, then and there to plead, an swer, or demur to the said suit, or Juda ment will be taken pro confesso against

laneous Newspaper, to be called the LEADER. which will be independent of the diotation

of any extraneous influence whatever. As a commercial and miscellaneous journal, every effort will be made to keep pree with the progress and requirements of the age, and in this respect it shall be essentially and emphatically a Newspaper worthy of the expanding prospects of a growing city, and alike acceptable to the general reader.

It will be ardent in its advocacy of the Union formed by our fathers, and equally devoted to the maintenance of the reserved rights of the States-rights in which abide the only safety for the liberties of the peopl--the only guarantee for the perpetuity of the confederation.

It is due to truth and frankness to declare at the outset, that the LEADER will bring whatever power it may possess to the support of the claims of STEPHEN A: Douglas for the next Presidency of the United States. He may justly be regarded as the master spirit of the times, and the sazacious and the unprejudiced unite in pointing to the distinguished Senator from Illinois as the statesman endowed with such rare qualifications as admirably suit him to take charge of the helm of State, and to guide the vessel in safety through the stores and tempests which turesten to submerge it.

The LEADER will be published daily and tri-weekly on the following terms : Daily Paper, seven dollars per annum. Tri-Weekly Pape , five dollars per au-

num, payable in each car invariably in admince. S.T. SAWYER. Dec. 7 1w

FALL AND WINTER GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his old customers a dithe public generally, that he has just returned from the cities of Philadelphia. New York and Baltimore, where he selected, with great care, a

Most splendid

and general assortment of DRY GOODS, &C. &C.

among which can be lound some beau tiful dress patterns, to other with every article generally called for by his namerous customers. Among his assortment can be found Ladies' Cloaks, of every description; elegant and magnificent Shawls, (new style,) Collars of every variety and price; Understeeves of the most superb quality and style. Domes. tic and other goods for family use-a large assor ment.

For Gentlemen, he has a rich and splendid lot of

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Rogether with material of every kind and quality. In a word, he wishes to inform his customers and the public generally, ti nes. a general assortment of every article usually found in a well-regulated Dry Goods and Ready Made Clothing Store; and all he ask is, that those in want will give him a call and examine his stock before jurchasing, as he is watisfied that he wall be able to give general satisfaction to all that se call upon him. Do not forget the Store, nearly opposite the Old Bank, where rich and beautiful goods can be procured on rea-

Bonnets trimmed by Mrs. Weisel, and warranted to give satisfaction. Call and see for yourselves. In conclusion, allow me to return thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore received, and hope for the continuance of the some. S. WEISEL.

Elizabeth City, Oct. 16, 858-ts.

NOTICE.

LIVERY STABLES, RETURN MY SINCERE THANKS for the liberal patrounge heretofore extend- in every family. A great feature is the ed to me, and ask a continuance of the publication of the "Waverley Novels," same. I shall always keep on hand fine worth more annually than the price of the borses, vehicles &c, for hire, and also board paper -and this week begins a great Story. borses either by the single meal, week, entitled THE SKELETON HAND; an extraor-

and oblige those who may favor me with ries of well-known facts in the history of their patronage, and therefore will always New England, New York, and the West be prepared to furnish good horses and Indies. Stables, ou . oad street, hearly op-

posite the old Bank. CHAS. B. BROTHERS.

E City, July 14 1857 .-- if.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN 1

pais me to call on all that are indebted to will be a safe counselor and an efficient me to come ferward and do what they can in payment of their accounts. I feel certain, when they come to reflect that I have | iting a newspaper. to meet my payments punctually when due, they will do what they can. Though the times may be hard, come one, come all and do your best, and I feel sure to succeed. SARAH LABOYTEAUX.

Jan. 4, 1859-if

LAW SCHOOL AT WILLIAMSTON. PROPOSE, IF SUFFICIENT INis as healthy as any in this section, and a advantages to any other place. There will be regular lectures and Students will have the use of a good library. Those desiring to join the school will inform me at once. ASA BIGGS.

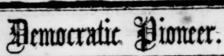
NOTICE

polition, Gates county. By order of the Trustees

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Q H. TROTMAN.

WHISKERANDO. IT WILL NOT STAIN OR INJURE THE SKIN. Price 41. Sent to all parts of the country. 1
Address Dr. S. P. SHELDON,





J. B. GODWIN, : : : : : Editor.

ELIZABETH CITY: TEESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1859

NOTICE. The co-partnership heretofore existing etween the undersigned under the style and firm of J. B. Godwin & Co., was dissolved

on the 8th instant, by limitation. J.L. Palmer having retired from the concern, the business of the late firm will be settled by the other partners only.

J. B. Godwin, MARTIN V. B. GILBERT.

JOHN L. PALMER.

The business of the " Democratic Pioneer" office will be conducted by the subscribers under the same firm as heretofore. J. B. GODWIN,

MARTIN V. B. GILBERT. Elizabeth City, N. C., Dec. 28, 1858.

ERRATUM .- In the introductory remarks to the article from the Norfolk Herald, upon the subject of changing the day for recting the proof-sheet,

THE U. S. SENATE

Have taken possession of their new chamber. Upon the vacation of the old Hall. eloquent and feeling addresses were deliv-Vice President Breckinridge. The latter we shall publish next week.

INAUGURATION OF GOV. ELLIS.

The Raleigh Standard contains an account of the Inauguration of Gov. Ellis, which took place on Saturday, 1st inst .-It also publishes the Inaugural, which we have perused with pleasure. It is appropriate to the occasion, in excellent taste, and all in all, a good production. We

national Copyright Congress: A Letter from a Member to a Literary Friend: The Indian Mutiny and the Land-settlement: Bright Absurdities.

THE LEGISLATURE.

But little of interest has been done by he Legislature since it re-assembled the Senate, the Coal-fields Road bill has passed its second reading. Its fate in the lonse is in doubt. A bill to amend the larter of the Farmers' Bank of Elizabeth ity, has been introduced in the Commons w Mr. Smith. We understand that the State. Committee to whom it was referred, will report favorably upon it.

THE NEW YORK WAVERLY. York and Boston, at only \$2.00 per annum, on the finest satin surface paper, elegantly illustrated with original cuts, is a most excellent, as well as artistically beauto my friends and the public generally tiful paper, well worthy an honored place dinary Romance, mysterious, thrilling. It will be my pleasure to accommodate full of tragic romance, founded upon a se-

at the recent term of the Supreme Court, to practice in the County Courts of this State, we notice the name of our old friend, L D. Starke. Mr. Starke was the foun-W.ISH TO STATE TO THE LA- der of this paper and its successful condisethat I feel under many obligations ductor for six years. His ability as a for he liberal patronage heretofore receiv- writer is well known to its readers; his ed from them, and hope a continuance of fluency and eloquence are known to those who have heard him upon the stump. We I now wish to state that necessity com. have no doubt that in his new profession he advocate. May be find his path smoother and his pockets better filled than when ed-

> James L. Ball and Frank Vaughan, of this Town, were also granted license to practice in the County Courts, and we wish them success commensurate with their

We are not given to fault finding, or complaining of the action or delinquencies of our "City fathers." being always ucement is offered, to open a Law disposed to award them the credit of doing School on 1st February next. This village the best for the town that their judgment advised or the finances would admit of .-Law School here promises at least equal The present condition of a portion of the pavements warrant us in calling the attention of the authorities to them; also to the situation of some of the streets. There has been but little done upon them for the last year, and the necessity exists for an effective working.

The pavement on the south side of Main I HEREBY GIVEN THAT APstreet is in a most dilapidated condition,
and should be taken up—the roots of the
ture of this State for the incorporation of the Reynoldson Male Institute, at Rey- of a few bricks to the side-walk east side of Road Street, would not be complained

of by those who are in the habit of using it. for which he is so eminently qualified. To While we are upon the streets we will take the liberty of suggesting to our worthy Commissioners the necessity for per-WARRANTED TO FORCE THE MOUS- it is almost impossible to get from one side minded, generous, and chivalrous gentle. Whig, Know-Nothing, and American-

THE DANVILLE CONNECTION.

We have received from an unknown friend the report of the minority of the Committee on internal improvements upon port is signed by J. M. Morehead, N. F. Hall, and A. Costner.

stead of injuring the North Carolina road. will increase its business, and that freight crence to Richmond.

however plausible the reasoning which he advocate, -the charter for the Greensboro hand bill from our office. and Danville Railroad would not be asked for: with this assurance, a subscription of, we think, some \$27,000 was made in Peters- a quandary. They do not know exactly the hiring of servants and renting out burg to the proposed project. A subse-of houses, published in last week's paper, quent article in the Register proves that we believe that in a union there will be in fourth line from top, read "We think the same pledge was given in other places, strength enough to give the Democracy with that paper that, could the change be and that upon the strength of it, the need- battle with a chance of success. But how made, it would be more agreeable for all ful assistance was obtained to the work.—

to form a union is the question; how to bring about a fusion of their forces is the concerned." And in the twenty-eighth By this it seems that Gov. Morehead ac- problem that they are unable to selve. line of same article "suggestures" is in- knowledged the validity of the objections to Black Republicanism contends that the tended for "suggestions." These errors the Greensboro road. If the advantages anti-slavery sentiment shall form the basis were marked, but were overlooked in cor which he now contends for were to flow from of the agreement; that without this it will the building of this road, why did he not other platform it will be impossible to conthen offer them as another inducement by centrate the strength of the North. Sewwhich to secure the necessary aid? Could ard, Greeley & Co. repudiate the abandonhe not then have demonstrated the thing as ment of the slavery assue, and this is, by clearly to the satisfaction of the people as far, the more numerous branch of the opeloquent and feeling addresses were delivered by the Hon. J. J. Crittenden and now? and if clearly established, as he thinks North have no particular antipathy to the it is, would at not have resulted more ben- anti-slavery plank, but party pride revolts eficially to his labors, then'ty ignoring the at becoming the tail of the free soil faction. Danville scheme and leaving his hearers in They will not submit to be swallewed. ignorance of the vast blessings that might digested, and assimilated to the great Black Republican body. The terms probe secured to the State? So it appears to posed, therefore, by Saward's spokesmen, us, and we think, must to every one who are secuted by the other portion of the will examine the subject. For the purpegatiators. Then comes in the Southern pose of obtaining the requisite means to representation, and though anxious to form construct the line for which he was then will not consent to that article of the creed shall lay it before our readers next week. trying the force of his elequence, he chimes which commits them to a crusade against Blackwoop, for December, has the fol- in with an unfounded popular prejudice, slavery. The bond must be silent upon lowing table of contents :- A cruise in confesses to the justice of the objections of this point, or it will never be sigued .-Japanese Waters; What will be do with the opponents of the Greensboro' ind Danit? A pleasant French Book; The Inter- ville Railroad, and makes to them a pledge partnership for the great battle of 1860. that a charter for it will not be asket, instead Though repeated efforts have been made of meeting the objectious fairly and squarly to bring their forces together, they seem Cousin John's Property; Sermons; and combatting them with facts and figures, and to be as widely asund r as ever. The showing how utterly groundless were the fears of injury from the contemplated line. We say then, that we are led to doubt his sincerity in the declarations which he sets forth in the Report, for if the effects to the North Carolina Road were to be such as he ally known, by the patriotic ladies of the now pretends to believe, it would have been Union. The terms of purchase have been

ercised in relation to the construction of mon Association to raise the necessary a- little flattered could she be made acquainthe Danville connection. Have they the mount. The appeal of the Association to ted with the remarks that one hears on A choice literary paper, published in New remotest idea that though "produce can the ladies of the Union in behalf of this the delusion of a great nation which sufreach the farthest ports—Beaufort Harber be disregarded—certainly not in this sec- world by the outrages of a set of stupid and Morehead City-directly at the Atlan- tion, and we feel satisfied in saying that a braves, who do not even understand their Richmond, it requiring much less time to that the subject is in proper hands. Miss run the additional 30 miles to Beaufort, Sophia Martin, we are authorized to say the dirt without offering it in return the to another train at Danville."

> some 160 or 170 miles by a circuitous ma- and county, and that old Pasquotank will vigation from the Atlantic, a distance much not be behind in this great work. Other greater than from Newbern or Wilmington us arge upon our fair friends to be aret upto the ocean,' and as it is apert but little, if on the list from the Old North State. the Committee. They have, bowever, printer. been exploded by the able articles of the Register, and if we thought it necessary,

personal and political friends in this section monthly issue of it at once; or one dollar, none would this be a source of more heart-

REMEMBER THE POOR !!! A short time since we referred to the reorganisation of the E. City Relief Club. and suggested that some steps be taken to render it effective for the purpose for the bill to incorporate the Greensboro' and which it was created. There was no re- the true basis of its own glory, or the true desire of enjoying the repose and quiet-Danville Rail Road Company. The Re- sponse to our proposition, and we have elements of its present and future pros- ness of private life; and I thought I had leemed it useless to say any thing more up- perity than did the United States when on the subject. Our duty, however, prompts they suffered themselves to be prevailed us to appeal to our citizens in behalf of the upon to go filibustering. We are not The first portion of the Report is an effort suffering and the destitute in our midst .to show that the building of this road, in. Too apt are we to forget amid the blessings and comforts which a beneficient Providence has bestowed upon us, the poor, the will go to our own sea port towns in pref- do we think of the suffering of those whom government sufficiently powerful to protect misfortune has thrown upon the charity of life and property, if she continue to dou- seventy-one, it is an act of rashness un-There are two things, without examining the public; who are exposed to the pitiless ble her population at the end of every the argument by which the minority reach now upon us,—while gathered around the her which leaves her no reason to envy am called. this conclusion, which strikes us as rather strange, if the conclusion be correct. And one of these might lead us to question the want are unthought of and uncared for, within herself are sufficiently homogensincerity of one of the signers of the Report, because unseen. Yet they are among us, cous to fuse into a single nation; and that and in a manner which touches my senbrings forward to sustain his position .- fering which it is producing? A few cords time back, touching the course of Gov. heart of many a poor mother, who has witnessed the shiverings of her young without

> A PROSPECT. The opposition to the Democracy are in what to do. The factions composing it a coalition to put down Democracy, they terms upon which they will form a coprospect is that they will so continue.

MOUNT VERNON ASSOCIATION. The purchase of Mount Vernen-the living, and where now rests his hallowed remains, has been undertaken, as is genermade an argument before the people of the agreed upon, and nearly one half of the money has already been paid. Yet there is a considerable deficiency, and strenuous than it would require to shift the freight the Association, and we sincerely hope that her efforts in aid of the object contemplated And as "Richmond is an interior port, will be seconded by the ladies of the town portions of the State have done nobly ; let

superior to Newbern-not equal to Wilming Scuppernong Wine. - We, that is to of the South to bring new slave States into Among those who received license ton, and greatly inferior to Beaufort," say, one of the publishers of the Pioneer, the Union. that produce will ever find any other are under obligations to Mr. Thos. Shanroute than the one to Riehmond, leaving non, for a bottle of the pure juice of the the North Carolina lines to ruin and decay? grape, which we pronounce good. Mr. S. has "more of the same sort on hand," as Assuredly not. They know full well the the rasor-strap man says, and all who are inevitable tendency of this connection if in want of an excellent article, will find it formed, hence their efforts in its behalf. by giving Mr. Shannon a call. Also, fa-This, if nothing else, is a sufficient refuta- mily groceries, &c. Store under our oftion of the statements of the minority of fice. Thanks to you, friend "Jefferson"!

> GET THE BEST DETECTOR. Register, and if we thought it necessary, we would reproduce them in our own columns. But, we believe, there is but one opinion down here, and that is, that our own interests demand the rejection of the charter of the Greensboro and Danville Road.
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> GET THE BEST DEFECTOR.
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> Petersons' Counterfeit Detector and Bank Note bar for January has been received by us, and is corrected by Drexel & Co., the well known most reliable Detector of Counterfeits or Altered Notes published in this country. The number issued this day fully describes Fifty-two New Counterfeits, and contains a fac-simile of a Begin Bank Note that is being altered to suit various banks all over the country, and which is rious banks all over the country, and which is being put into extensive circulation. It also JOHN M. MOORE, ESQ.
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> This worthy and estimable gentleman—
> long and favorably known in this locality—
> stands prominently forward in connection
> with the Governorship of Microsing. with the Governorship of Mississippi. tion in prenouncing it the most complete, reliable and best publication of the kind in the U.S.
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> The papers from which we derive this inas it is not used to subs rve the interest of any formation, one of which is an opposition banking house, as most of the so-called Detectors are. It should be in the hands of every store-print, speak in the most complimentary, keaper in the whole country, and we would adterms of Mr. Moore, as also of his prospects vise all persons who handle money to send twe-for the nomination. His troop of warm the publishers, and thus subscribe for the Semiof the Old North State will hear of his PETERSON & BROTHERS, No. 306 Chestnut well-earned popularity with sincere pleas Street, Philadelphia, to whom all letters should be addressed. A copy of "Petersons' Complete ure, considerably increased by a knowledge Coin Book," the most perfect and complete one of his elevation to the distinguished honor bers for 1859.

Meetings of all the elements of opposition to John Letcher are called in felt gratification than to ourself. We know Virginia, to appoint delegates to an oppomanent crossing places. In wet weather him well, and know that a more high sition Convention to be held in Riehmond seem a of the six allow weigh in our welling - Call The vital scale.

AMERICAN FILLIBUSTERING. speaking now from a moral, but only from a political point of view. . . . America has nothing to do, like the Laird of Dumbedike's trees, to grow up

nd should be sought out. The weather is nation must, if things go on as they are now intensly cold; who can tell of the suftime as pumerous as the Chinese them-The readers of the Raleigh Register will of wood, properly distributed would carry selves and far more powerful than all the remember an article in that paper some short warmth, not only to the body, but to the States of Europe put together. - Is it not the circumstances I also suppose it to be strange that the heirs of this magnificent inheritance should have been so blinded Morehead upon the subject of this same the power to shield them. Let us send by vanity, by party spirit or by ambition, Danville Connection. The Register intro- relief to these desolate homes. This as to believe that they could accelerate the duced a 'leaf from history,' to prove that a community is a benevolent one-such is destiny which is so clearly working out in pledge had been given to the people of Pe- its reputation, will it not sustain it? We their favor by piratical inroads upon neightersburg, that, if a subscription sufficient to the Court House. If the suggestion meets being, as we have said, to grow and inaccomplish an internal improvement scheme the approbation of our people let them aig- crease, how can she more effectually coun--of which Gov. Morehead was the earnest nify it to us and we will make the call by a teract it than by sending her sons to contend with deadly climates and hostile populations for the possession of land in all respects inferior to that which she enjoys will. in such abundance at home ?- Why should America, inhabited by a race which evidently dourisnes best in the porthern part of the temperate zone, seek to force her way into the regions where her sons, if they establish themselves, must become in a few generations enervated and degenerate. and very probably unable to maintain the possessions which they have acquired? -A hundred years bence the then people of America may find emigration, if not a necessity, at any rate a convenience, but even then we think they will seek for their new settlements rather in the temperate regions of South America and Northern Asia, than in the burning and insalubrious ungles of the tropics. Let America look t our experience and profit by it. Our colonies in the temperate zone, the States themselves among the number, have been neredibly successful. Within the tropics our success has been much more checkered, and our great tropical empire of Hinloostan is held only at a price of blood, of reasure and of anxiety which makes us ofn half inclined to regret the success of the British filibusters of the eighteenth cen-Entertaining these views, we have read with the most lively satisfaction the anti

Walker proclamation of President Buchapan, and the excellent article in the Washington Union, for which it has furnished the occasion. It will be a happy day for America if she can prevail upo of his organ in the press. She may take it as the feeling of all her well wishers on this side of the Atlantic, that nothing would tend to raise her so much in the eyes of Europe, as to see her people, as well as her government, separate themselves emphatically and entirely from any appearances of sympathy or interest in the ransaction of such second rate adventurers and reckless homicides as the so-called Generals Walker and Henningson. Europe is not so straight-laced that there would not be in many quarters a secret. or, perhaps, an avowed sympathy for the splendid iniquities of a Cortez, a Pizarro, Again-Richmond, is considerably ex- efforts are being made by the Mount Ver- or an Alvarado. But America would be ic Ocean, in less time than it could reach handsome sum will be contributed, now own miscrable trade, and which is betrayed into a demonstration of sympathy for men who have dragged its flag through

slightest moral and political advantage. The decided stand which Mr. Buchanan has made in this matter, is the more creditable to him because, in making it, he is by no means to be considered as the representative of the party to whom he owes his election. Such countenance as the fillibusters have received in America.

> [From the Charlotte Democrat.] CORRESPONDENCE.

The Legislature appointed a Committee e inform the Hon. Thos. Ruffin of his with the correspondence between the 22d of December. Committee and Judge Ruffin, which we

RALEIGH, Dec. 11th, 1858. HON. THOS. RUPPIN, Dear Sir: In bedience to a Joint Resolution passed by the Senate and House of Commons this on yesterday you were again elected a Judge of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, by an almost unanimous vote of term of imprisonment to three months. both houses of the General Assembly.

We are instructed to request you to accept that high post of honor and duty, to which your State with one voice has called you, and to add another to the long list of eminent services which it has been your ortune to render to your country. May we be permitted to say that though

ame, your State hopes that you will coninue and prolong the period of your use-We cannot conclude this note without in assurance of our happiness at the course the Legislature has thought proper to pur-

sue, and an earnest appeal that you will

ou cannot increase the measure of your

not decline the honor it has sought to be-We are, most sincerely, your friends, W. J. HOUSTON. M. C. WHITAKER, JOHN KERR. W. N. H. SMITH, M. W. RANSOM.

RALEIGH, Dec. 15th, 1858.

Gentlemen: I left home before your etter, informing me, officially, that I had seen elected a Judge of the Supreme Country of the suprementation to purchase Cuba. France having along the suprementation to purchase Cuba.

No event could have been more unexpected by me, or have created more sur-[From the London Times.]

Never nation more entirely misunderstood the true grounds of its own strength, seat in that Court, it was with the sincere then laid down the cares and responsibilities of office forever. It would not be sin cere if I were to conceal that it is painful to find myself disappointed To give up my retirement is against my feelings and breaks up all my plans for the short remnant of my life; and, after abandoning for six years the study of the law, I feel, and I fear others will feel, that, at the age of suitable to that age, to undertake again

of the country, it is my duty to enter ial committee, of which Mr. once more into the public service. Under obligatory on me to obey the commands of the Legislature. Therefore, as a duty, I forego my own inclinations and accept the office bestowed on me; and will endeavor with what impaired ability I retain, to execute with my associates, its functions I return to the General Assembly the most unfeigned thanks and acknowledgments for the honor conferred on me; but at the same time, I undertake the task with very great diffidence and entirely in deference to the authority of the public

The manner in which, gentlemen, you have made the communication to me, and the kind terms in which you have expressed your hopes and wishes for my usefulness in office. lay me under great and lasting obligation to each of you indimidually.

Your faithful triend and servant. THOMAS RUFFIN. To Messre, W. J. Houston, M. C. Whitaker, and others, Committee.

CANNIBALISM IN THE FEJEE

ISLANDS, AND ITS PUNISHMENT. The U. S. ship Vendelia, Commander Sinclair, arrived in port yesterday, from a cruise through the South Pacific Lieut J. Hogan Brown gives us some information hout a deed of cannibalism and its punishment. While the Wandelia was at Ovolu. in the Fejee Islands, information was communicated to Commander Sinelair, by the Co sul at Lovaka, that the inhabitants of Lomata, on the Island of Waya-a tribe of ferocious cannibals - had surprised a small vessel, and murdered, cooked and eaten the crew. Thereupon, an expedition onsisting of 65 men. was fitted out, placed in charge of Lieut Caldwell, with Lieut. Ramsay of the Marines, Asssistant Surgeon Trist, and Master's Mate Bartlett, and sent

against them. The natives refusing to give up the herself to act according to the policy of strong position, (a town situated on the top the President, and to adopt the principles of a high mountain, 1600 feet above the level of the sea,) to defy the party sent against them, a landing was effected at daylight on the morning after reaching the island; and after a most fatiguing march of several bours over declivities, precipices, rocks and through ravines, the expedition arrived opposite the town. Along halt was made to refresh the men, who were alnost prostrated by their exertions.

After resting, the town was assaulted nd carried by a flank movement, the natives feeing to the rocks and fastnesses; the town was nearly destroyed, 115 houses having been fired and consumed. On the return of the exepedition they were attacked in the most furious manner in one of the ravines by 300 warniors, who were rapulsed with a heavy loss, after a severe action of about one, half hour, the natives losing nearly fire in killed and wounded. including two of their principal chiefs. The Americans had six wounded, one man very severely. The seamon and marines, be hare I in the most gallant manner. The anomaly of their situation, attacking a powerful and courageous mountain tribe in their fastnesses, not moving them, except, perhaps, to more steady and daring con uct. The tribe has been taught a severe lesson, and one that will not be lost on the tribes in their vicinity. The Americans murdered and eaten were footis Brower. a Prussian, neturalized, and Henry Homer,

of New York -San Francisco Paper. LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICAN.

HALIFAX, Jan. 5 .- The steamship North American bound for Quebec, struck on a election to the Supreme Court Bench. A rock off Cape Race, and put in here for coal. friend at Raleigh has kindly furnished us and leaking. She left Liverpool on the

The Africa arrived out on the 19th De-

The Bavaria put into Queenstown with her machinery disabled, on the 20th. The President's message occupied the attention of the English press. The Cuban, merning, we beg leave to inform you that Mexican and Central American propositions were unpalatable.

The Emperor had reduced Montalembert's The fine was confirmed. The Portugese Minister had withdrawn from France.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] HALIFAX, Jan. 5 P. M .- The forward compartment of the North American is full The City of Manchester, for New York,

left Liverpool on the 22d.
The U.S. frigate Wabash was at Malta, on the 24th November. The President's message is printed in full in the English papers. The Times is

unusually severe in its criticism. The Times announces a new ocean telegraph enterprise for laying the cable from European intervention and entarging ances, and they are cornectly into new plan.

The excitement about the filibuster expedition to Ireland was dying out.

has signed a contract for a large number for our Pacific trade under such guan of free negroes to supply the French colo-nies at Gaudalupe and Martinique. It is also stated that the French minister

WARRANTED TO FORCE THE MOUStache and Whiskers to grow
STRONG AND LUXURIANT
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ONE MONTH, where there was none-before.
To will not stain on industry to the tops of one's the conjunction of the Supreme Court, and the street in the street in the other at the more frequented crossing places without encounty.

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THIRTY-FIFTH CONGR.

SENATE WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Mr. presented the Constitution adoption held enworth, Kansas R ferred to 0 on Territory. On motion of Mr. Crittenden,

Spoliation bill was taken up, by 24 to 18. Mr. Crittenden addressed in support of the bill, urging I of these claims, and remindi that Washington, Jefferson, Ad ster and other great statesmen ! nized their validity, and showing cally how our faith is pledged; as well as to our own ditizens.

hignidation. The bill, Mr. Critttenden explain vides that the claims shall he and settled by a Board of Cor at Washington within two years

was chairman, and reported back amendment. It previles that a exceeding \$5,000,000 be paid pro sansfaction of the demands of citizens who had valid claims French Republic, arising out of captures and confiscations, prior cation of Convention between the States and French governments. July 1st. 1801.7

bill, coming up, the Spoliation postponed without action, and M. took the floor to finish his speed n HOUSE OF REPRESENTAN Mr. Craige, of Missouri, as

The special order, the Pacific B

failed to obtain leave to introduce granting land to Territories of Kan Nebraska for the construction of Mr. Colfax introduced a Bill'estal

territorial government for Colour Me. Hopkins, from Complitos eign Affair's reported a joint result thorizing Townsend Harris, Cosai pan, and his interpreter, Fishing to presents from the Queen ed England

ministers resident at Argentine Con ion, Costa Rica, and Beniteras The House resolved itself into a Ch tee of the Whole and pracredid with sideration of the special arries being bill for the colifications of the R.

a bill authorizing the perment of will

Mr. John Cochrane said be miles oluminous, covering two here m eighty-nine pages. It is no way a the collection districts, or resente a or ports of entry and delivery. It was oly a collection of the revenue laws are now scattered through so mans books, and have been so smeaded for to time that it is now difficult to see

and determine what is law. Mr. Cochrane alleded to the di that now surrounded the present laws, and quoted the epinions of in high official position, to show the sibilities now in the way of their pro ministration. He appealed to the to know whether they would not, we array of facts presented, regard the interests of commerce, and pass th consolidating and codifying the law had been aceu aulating during a per

The Committee rose, and the nents to the bill proposed by, the Co tee of Commerce were ordered to be ed, and further consideration of postponed one week.

The House then, in Committee Whole, resumed the consideration Indian Appropriation bill.

OUR RELATIONS WITH MEX

There are now in Mexico two we fined parties, pot uplike the Whit Tories' of our own Revolutionary emper and principle, and which an iaps, destined to solve for the Lan the problem of democracy or monar our forefathers settled the que, 'ion States of the North.

The 'Liberals' of Mexico look friendly alliance of the United Sh the means to consolidate democrati cutions and to suppress the frighth of race and custe, which is now ! in every direction along her Pacific There are seven millions of Indians ico whom we may help to make de or producers, according to the men measures employed for the next three Add to these seven millions of Indi three miliions of negroes in the A and it requires to prophet to say the alien mass can be easily led into complications by a mischievous p foreign intervention, and more es

in the event of a moral alliance with

ern fanaticiem. The only hope of checking this! races is in the early success of the Li who are not in antagonism with them They are what we would call mo State-rights then, and sustain; as a le point, the constitutional powers of the sovereignties to regulate their do nest fairs and protect their domestic peace this party, Bouito Juarez, the constraint President, and the de facto nead of tenths of the republic, is the reco representative, as Zuloaga represen monarchiest or reactionist party. are to Mexice what the Tories of their successors, the Federalists, the United States. They sustain the of church and state, and lean to enti alliances with Europe. They foster ding armies to the burden and ensist of the industrial classes; and, als things, cling to the supremacy of the tral Government,' A Centralist in means everything that is aggressive rights of the people and the indepe

The Liberals, or party of dem progress, are, on the contrary, opposed all the traditions of king-orast, and treaty which shall unite the two rep in the common bonds of a broadly can pelicy. Thus it is that Justes It is stated that the French government; ses to secure free transits and neutral as would make the resources of Mi open to us as to her own people.

of the several States.

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or of our leading Journals. In point of Mexico is in so deeper abyss of an- straight! than she has been at any time for nifests the hitherto unknown merit of a ded recognition of her duties as an Ameripublic, and of attempting to enter inthe practical performance of them, if we but sssist the effort.

Is it not then most clearly the duty and intional President of Mexico half way his efforts to place the relations of the This is understood to be wise and frie intention of our own Executive, and trust it will be carried out promptly and

The abrupt acquisition of Sonors and iliuabus, with their large Indian popuion, would re-open an irritating class of tional disputes, and no possible gain of mines and revenues of Mexico are o'clock imed to be so deeply mortgaged, and ere are those who think the recognition coffin? I have no idea of dying. the Juarez government dependent upon assuming plindfold and in toto, all this ad of European reciamations.

It is not in the least probable, however, at Mr. Buchanan will make our gravest merican interests subservient to the stockbing schemes of any set of foreign specstors. An early treaty with the legal d willing head of the Mexican republic o do so much for her, so much for ourre, and so much for humanity, that it head not to be expected that our Government Il forego these sdvantages, or even risk eir loss, by needle-s delays, for the exsive accommodation of our European ningo, and in Contral America, and like lightning ! nerally with but too much success. It - States.

COM. S. EWART, THE FIRST AMERICAN ADMIRAL.

Now that Congress is about to confer the le of . Admiral upon the veteran Com wart, of the navy, the following sketch him will be interesting : This distinguished officer, now turned

ed distinction are now about to ree ice ir due neknowledgment, resides at White I. a suburb of the town of Bordentown. J. The Commodore purchased his ese there, a large farm, at the same time at Joseph Bouaparte, Count de Survilners lected that desirable locality for his Amcan residence. They both acquired out the same amount of land at different ed adjoining limits of the town, and both tributed to the immediate growth and modore that he had made the best barn in his farm, but the Commodore reed that he had obtained the best land. hough advanced in years, yet the eleuts of an excellent constitution are so ndly combined in the Commodere to at he ifests no signs of decay. He is about medium size of a florid complexion and lished agreeable manners. His converion is extremely entertaining and in eedotes of our public men and our naanal history. He has diped and wined th every President of the Union, from ashing on down to Buchanan, with the ception of Harrison, whose term was too ief for many public or social events.

Commodore Stewart has not yet reached at period of life when age bespeaks inligence. Having command of the navyed at Philadelphia and living a distance thirty miles off, his visits there are connued daily, in defiance of all kinds of eather, bot or could, wet or dry. In the s or in the steamer his active form, heallooks and cheerful countenance comand daily for him a continual welcome. a recent visit to Philadelphia the wriof this sketch saw him without avergoat extra clothing, braving, on one occasion. farious rain storm, in the regular routine his duties A sailor,' said that this we yeteran ' is born for all weather. ing is more simple and plain, and free the same. om all ostentation. So far from being bully on the ' retired list' of the pacy,

le the late Paraguay expedition Com-More Shubrick would have given the mmand to Commodore Stewart, but the tter with manly spirit and pride, replied, hat he could not take command from one to was instrumental in placing him ou arlough of absence for some months, to be contract for supplying the French govfinnent with live oak timber from the Joited States.

in re the navy itself. Its his-

3D JOKE.

practical joker, yelept ick, of Mobile, perpetra. severe joke upon an unniryman, during the preshee of yellow fever in that city, last

"Yes, you are the man. Stand

With fear visible in his countenance, or fiteen years back, and she now the poor man resayed to do as comman-

"Straighter yet !" said Dick. "There. that will do,' and taking from his pocket a small tape measure, he stooped down and measured him from the toe of his boot to the crown of his hat, took a pencil and interest of our Government to meet the carefully noted the height in his pocket book, to the utter amasement of the strapger; and after which he measured him his efforts to place and liberal foot- across the shoulders and again noted the dimensions. He then looked at the stranger firmly in the face and said :

· Sir, I am very sorry that it is so; but I really will not be able to finish it for you before morning " 'Finish what ?' asked the stranger, en-

deavoring in vain to be calm. Why your coffin, to be sure! You see ritory could compensate for the mischief I am the city undertaker, and the people such an agination. The agent of the are dying here so fast that I can hardly such bond holders are eager to have the supply the demand for coffins. You will nited States rush in and become respon- have to wait until your turn comes, which he for all the usurous demands for which will be to-morrow morning—say about nine

> · But what the d-I do I want with · You haven't eh? Sir you will not live two hours and a half. I see it in your countenance: Why, even now you have a pain-a slight pain-in your back.

. Y yes, I believe I h have, replied the tren bling Hoosier. 'Exactly,' said Dick, 'and in your limbs.

'Yen, stranger, you're right; and I begin to feel it in the back of my neck and

· Of course you do, and unless you do something for it, you'll be dead in a short time, I assure you. Take my advice, now -go back aboard the boat, swallow down vals. They have for years been devoting a gill of brandy, get into your state-room their arts and energies to thwart Ameriand cover up with blankets. Lay there progress in Mexico, in Cuba, in St until you perspire freely, then leave here

Hoosier hurried on board the boat, and time that American negotiations should followed Dick's instructions to the letter. conducted with sole reference to Ameri- On Monday he was met by a gentleman at interests, and without waiting to hear Citronelle, to whom he related his wonder troubling ourselves to know whether our ful escape from death by yellow fever, even clusions are in accordance with the will after preparation was being made to prod pleasure of any European Power what- cure his soffin. He says he will never forget the kindness of the tall man in Mobile who gave him such good advice.

MARRIED,

In Pasquotank County, on Thursday, 6th inst, by the Rev. Seth Morgan, Mr. Miles Whitehurst to Miss Resecca Casey—all of this

[A life-time of connubi I felicity to the happy pair! Our congratulations to the young ur score years, whose claims to well me- | couple upon this consummation of their mutual loves; and we hope that their sky may ever continue as bright as now.]

DIED.

At R M. College, on the 4th of Jan uary, after a short illness, JAMES C NEW-BOLD, eldest son of William Newhold, Esq., of Pasquotank county-aged 18 years.

TO THE SURVEYORS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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Jan. 11, 1859-1t. Billimore, Md. NEGROES FOR SALE.

WILL B. SOLD, ON SATURDAY, THE 29th inst., by order of the County Court of Camden, at the Court-house in said County, the NEGROES belonging to the estate of T. C. Smith, dec'd., about twenty in number. consisting of men, women and children. Said negroes will be sold on a credit of six months, interest from the day of sale, the purchaser being required to give note vith approved security, payable at the Branch of the Bank of the State of North Carolina, at Elizabeth City.

BY THE ADMINISTRATOR. January 11, 1859. Norfolk Herald copy weekly tds, and send bill to this office immediately.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. -THE copartnership of the firm of MORGAN & REID was dissolved on the first day of January, 1859, by mutual consent. All persons indebted His dwelling at White Hill is nothing to the late firm will make payment to Seth than a farmer's cottage, and his style | Morgan, who is alone authorized to receipt for

SETH MORGAN, W. B. REID.

NOTICE.

numenees with his services, and is ving taken the entire interest of W. B. bellished by his many heroic achieve- Reid in the late firm of Morgan & Reid, he will carry on the business on his own account-hoping by strict attention to share a portion of the patronage heretofore extended to him at the old stand.

SETH MORGAN. January 11, 1859.

CHRISTMAS GOODS. WM. D ROBERTS, Jr. & CO. he retired list. The commodore has a Corner Roanoke Squire and Wide Water

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proceeded far when a heavy hand was pled. Serious workmen and warranted, will be sold as low as workmen and warranted.

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Dr. J C. Area: I do not besitate to my
the best remedy I have ever found for
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AMOS LEE, Esq., MONYERF, IA., writes, 3d Jan., 1856;
"I had a tedious luftuenza, which confined me in doors six weeks; took many medicines without relief; finally tried your Feteral by the advice of our elergyman. The first dose relieved the sorquess in my throat and lungs; less than one half the bottle made me completely well. Your medicines are the cheapest as well as the best we can buy, and we esteem you, Dootor, and your remedies, as the poor man's friend."

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WEST MANCHESTER, PA., Feb. 4, 1856.

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Peteral affords relief and comfort.

Asron House, New Yose City, March 5, 1268.

Docron Ayes. Lowell: I feel it a duty and a pleasure to inform you what your Cherry Peteral has done for my wife. She had been five months laboring under the dangerous symptoms of Consumption, from which no aid we sould Procure gave her much relief. She was steadily failing until Dr. Strong, of this city, where we have come for advice, recommended a trial of your medicine. We bleas his kindness, as we do your skill; for she has recovered from that day. She is not yet as strong as ahe used to be, but is free from her cough, and calls herself well.

Yours with gratifude and regard,
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iness of the couartnership. WM. NIXON, C. R. STOKES. Union Hall, October 13, 1858. 11-tf FOR RENT FOR THE YEAR 1859

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December 14, 1858.

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PASQUOTANK COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, 1858. Wm F. Martin, Ass. of.)

Juo. Black & Co., J H. Cudworth.

lication be made in the Democratic Pioneer, a choly Disorders arising from the destructive ha paper published in the Town of Elizabeth City, bits of Youth, which destroy both hody and for six successive weeks, that said Cudworth mind. These secret and selitary practices are make his personal appearance before the Judge more fatal to their victims than the song of the of the Superior Court of Law, to be held for the County of Pasquotank, at the Court-house in Elizabeth City, on the fourth Menday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to answer, plead or demur in this cause, or Judgment final will be taken.
Witness, W. E. Vaughan, Clerk of said Court, at office in Eliza. City, the fourth Monday after

W. E. VAUGHAN, CL'K.

December 7, 1858. [Pr. f. \$5.62].] 16-6w. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, PASQUOTANK COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law, Full Jerm, 1853. Wm. F. Martin Attachment.

Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that J. H. Cudworth is not within the limits of the State, it is therefore collected to the satisfaction of the limits of the State, it is therefore collected to the satisfaction of the Court, as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon him of the State, it is therefore collected to the limits of the state, it is therefore collected to the satisfaction of the Court, as a gentleman and confidently rely upon him of the State, it is therefore collected to the satisfaction of the Court, as a gentleman and confidently rely upon him of the State, it is therefore collected to the satisfaction of the Court, as a gentleman and confidently rely upon him of the State, it is therefore collected to the satisfaction of the Court, as a gentleman and confidently rely upon him of the State, it is therefore collected to the satisfaction of the Court, as a gentleman and confidently rely upon him of the State is the satisfaction of the Court, as a gentleman and confidently rely upon him of the State is the satisfaction of the satisfacti of the State, it is therefore ordere I that publication be made in the Democratic Pioneer, a paper published in the Town of Elizabeth C.tv. for six successive weeks, that said Cudworth make his personal appearance before the Judge of the Superior Court of Law, to be held for the County of Pasquotank, at the Court-house in NE HUNDRED ORIGINAL DESIGNS Elizabeth City on the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to answer, plead or demur in this cause, or Judg-

ment final will be taken. Witness, Wm. E. Vaughan, Clerk of said prived of the pleasure of healthy offspring, the Court, at office in Elizabeth City, the fourth most serious and destructive symptoms to both Monday after the fourth Monday in September, Anno Domini, 1858.

7est, W.M. E. VAUGHA, Ci'k.

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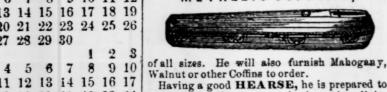
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